

Cover

VOL. 12, NO. 4

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1983

Modified year foreseen

—See page 2



What a mess! — Third-year landscaping technology students are tearing out the old to make room for the new in a project which will provide more outdoor seating in the courtyard. The construction, which began earlier this week, in-

volves ripping up the old sidewalk adding a new walkway and landscaping in the area between the G Building and the greenhouse. The project is due to be completed by the third week in October.

ANNE LANNAN

inside

The Plaza Hotel has come to the aid of Humber's rent scam victims offering them rooms at a discount rate. And police have finally charged the man suspected of renting out the townhouses to the unsuspecting students. For details see page 2.

Chocolate is a popular snack enjoyed by quite a few Humber students. Coffee Crisp is one of the favorite bars at our College according to a recently conducted Coven mini-poll. For more interesting facts on chocolate, turn to the Lifestyles section on page 6.

If you had the time to catch last week's pub you saw one of Toronto's most entertaining bands — Stark Naked. The group had the capacity crowd dancing to its fresh repertoire of songs which included Peking Hop and Love Has No Budget. See page 7.

School out early?

by Julie LaForme

The end of the extended academic year may be in sight for Humber students! The 1984/85 academic year may not be extended beyond the end of April, according to Vice-President Academic Tom Norton, adding he will recommend to the President and the Board of Governors that all other elements of the extended year be maintained.

Norton said he decided not to recommend an extension into May after receiving negative feedback from faculty and academic administrators to the extended school year contained in a survey he distributed last May about the planning of the 1984/85 school year.

"There are negative replies from every academic division in the college," said Norton. As

well, SAC is issuing a report to the Board of Governors and is heading a province-wide campaign to protest the extended year.

Norton said the other elements of the extended year will be maintained. For example, he said he is supportive of holding orientation before the school year begins. He also supports extending the Fall semester until close to Christmas, and delaying the start of the Spring semester until the end of the first week in January.

SAC President Steve Robinson said he agrees with orientation being held before the official year begins because it is easier for students to find their way around the college before classes begin.

Although he does not know of an ideal solution yet, Robinson said he agrees the Spring semester should start at the end of the first week in January.

"It would be better than keeping students here in May," he said.

Norton said the only element people have reflected a great deal of concern over was the extended week in May.

Teachers and the placement office were concerned about students being delayed getting into the job markets, he said, adding most of the feedback came from the teachers in the business division who would have to teach overlapping courses in May and June.

"We put in a submission saying what our opinions were," said Business Division Dean John Liphardt, about the survey Norton distributed, adding teachers are having a difficult time organising their timetables with the present timetable.

Hotel provides home

by M. M. Crapper

Some of Rexdale's rent scam victims are now suffering their losses "in style" at the Plaza Hotel, compliments of Humber College.

Over half the 42 students who lost money in the \$20,000 scam are staying at the hotel on Highway 27 until the end of September.

"I don't even have to make my

own bed," said Joan Graham, a second-year Public Relations student, after discovering the hotel room she now shares with one other girl has maid service, a color T.V., and telephone.

Humber paid the rent for 22 students who could not find other accommodations after paying rent in houses that were overcrowded and substandard. Five houses were rented to one man, then sublet to

students who were told they would have private rooms in furnished homes. All houses were overcrowded, most had no furniture, and some were without hot water.

According to front desk clerk Johanna Harfman, students are staying on a trial basis, and if all goes well they can stay until May, for a monthly discount rate.

Police have charged Ernest Selent of Toronto with 11 counts of fraud. The maximum penalty is 10 years in jail. Selent appeared in court on Tuesday and the case was adjourned until Sept. 26 when a trial date will be set.

LOOKING FOR A PART-TIME JOB?



ESSO Pro attendant

APPLICATIONS AND FURTHER INFORMATION AVAILABLE IN PLACEMENT CENTRE

DEADLINE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

sac CAPS

ANNE LANNAN

CAPS may be expanding. The Building Reserve Fund will be getting more money this year and CAPS may be getting a second floor. SAC President Steve Robinson said it probably won't be finished for three years though.

CAPS to get top floor

by Jim Heyens

A second storey in CAPS may become a reality but most of Humber's 10,000 students will not have the opportunity to use it. "It's at least three years away," said SAC President Steve Robinson.

As a result of this year's cancellation of the Transportation Club, SAC has allotted four per cent of this year's activity fees to the Building Reserve Fund and three per cent to the Student Life Development Fund.

Last year the Transportation Club ran the Humber bus service which has since been taken over by Humber College.

According to Robinson, the Building Reserve Fund was organized to speed up construction in the Gordon Wragg Student Centre.

The Student Life Development Fund is open to any organization in the school needing financial assistance. The first organization to take advantage of the fund this year was the Athletic Department for the purchase of new bleachers.

According to SAC Treasurer Brian Wilcox, the Student Life Development Fund now stands at \$12,600 for the year and the Building Reserve Fund at \$16,000.

Coffee price hike said to be unjust

by John Wedlake

The price of coffee has prompted the vice-president of Humber's support staff union to boycott Food Services.

Terry Anderson, support staff local 563 vice-president, said the price increase is not justified at a time when wage hikes at the college are kept to five per cent.

"I didn't think there should be an increase at this time. I'm drinking my coffee, which seems to be better, in CAPS," he said.

The price of coffee in CAPS has

remained the same.

John Mason, head of Food Services, said the increase was justified.

"The budget has to balance," he said.

Responsibility

Mason said cost hikes in maintenance and other services offered by Food Services are responsible for the increase. He said he averaged everything out.

"Overall it balances out to approximately a five-per-cent in-

crease, which is in line with the government's wage restraint program," he said.

Last summer Anderson posted a petition at all of Humber's campuses protesting the price increase.

Two hundred people signed the petition, which was forwarded to Vice-President of Administration Jim Davison.

Anderson said he was upset at the lack of response by Davison, who said the petition was reviewed by the senior management.

Davison said the petition contained many illegible signatures and some names of people not at the college.

"You have to question how serious some of the people are that signed it," he said.

Reasons

The hike was so high because the price had to be rounded off to an even number — increasing the price by just a few cents would bog down administration, according to Davison.

"You can't increase the price of coffee by one penny, or two pennies, because it cost a lot more to administrate a system that operates in pennies," he said.

Mason said the actual price of coffee didn't go up, it was the cost of the cups and cream.

Coven Contest

Fame and fortune await you in the COVEN "Life as a Humber Student" guest columnist contest.

Actually, you won't be able to retire on your winnings but you'll get the opportunity to write a column which will appear on the Opinion page of COVEN.

All you have to do is submit a story, 500—1,000 words, on what you think of being a Humber student.

Humber President Robert Gordon will judge the entries so keep them clean. You can be as outrageous as you please, but leave out the colorful locker room adjectives.

COVEN will publish the best column Monday, Oct. 17, and we'll even pick up the tab on the winner's textbooks (remember to keep your receipt).

The top three finalists will also have their columns published and receive official COVEN T-shirts.

So listen, get out your notebooks and jot down some ideas. You've got until Oct. 7 to hand in your submissions. Bring them to L225. Soon.

Students enrolled in Humber's Journalism program are ineligible to enter the contest. Sorry about that journalists.



A festive occasion — Every year thousands of people go to Octoberfest to listen to such entertainers as Andy Blumauer and his Original Alpine Show Band. And Humber isn't missing out 'cause SAC is sending a bus full of students to enjoy the fun and festivities. Prosit!

Get your beer mugs ready, Octoberfest is coming soon

by Lynn McLuhan

Get ready to fill up your mug and put on your hat... Octoberfest is coming.

It's almost that time when people begin planning their annual visit to Kitchener's Concordia Club for the week long festivities of Octoberfest. This year is no exception. Humber has booked a bus

on Oct. 12 for Octoberfest '83.

The trip is a yearly event sponsored by SAC for the students.

"I hope the Octoberfest trip is a success this year. I know everyone had a good time at the Concordia Club last year," said SAC's Activities Co-ordinator Julie Bebbington.

Humber is only taking one bus

to the club, so there are only 44 tickets available and some have already been sold. The bus leaves the Gordon Wragg Student Centre on the 12 at 3:30 p.m. and will return about 2 a.m.

The tickets cost \$14 and include return fare from Kitchener and admission into the Concordia Club.

Students wishing to purchase tickets for this year's trip can get them at the SAC office.

Exchange program on again this year

by Larry Bonikowsky

Seven Humber College students will begin an exchange program with Kenyan students within the next month, according to former student advisor Benny Quay.

In early October seven Kenyan students will begin three months of study at Humber, said Quay.

On Jan. 13, seven Humber students, including former SAC president John Marcocchio, will return to Kenya to complete the exchange.

According to Quay, there are two objectives to the program, to encourage cross-cultural learning by exposing students to another culture, and to encourage students to become "analytical and critical instead of just using their emotions."

While in Toronto, all exchange participants will be involved in volunteer community work for three to five hours a week. Quay said he hopes the students will be able to work in the soup kitchen of the Good Shepherd Refuge in downtown Toronto.

While at the Ramogi Institute of Advanced Technology, near Kenya's Lake Victoria, the students will continue their studies and produce research essays which "Inshallah" (God willing) will be presented to high schools and church groups when the students return just more than nine weeks later, Quay said.

Last year, the first year of the exchange, the trip cost the Cana-

dian International Development Agency (CIDA) about \$42,000, much of it airfare.

The exchange program was started by the Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC) which works with institutes in Third World Countries. The ACCC worked in conjunction with Canada World Youth (CWY) which deals primarily in technical education exchanges.

Quay said observing a different culture can be a strange experience.

"You have to be careful you don't step on people's toes."

Quay added that Kenya is a politically stable country at the moment, but the group would still have to show "cultural sensibility."

Quay said he doesn't expect problems from the one-party Kenyan government but does admit that the group will have to tread carefully. "Politically, Kenya is quite active. It's (politics are) intensified by tribalism which is the legacy of colonialism."

SAC past-president Marcocchio said the trip would be "a mind-opening experience." "It's an opportunity that may never happen again"

Quay expects the exchange to be a "mind-blowing experience." He said the hardest part would be coming back because the Kenyan people are so friendly.

"They invite you into their homes," he said, "we can learn a lot from them."

Health service free of charge

by Madeline Papa

Health Services provides help and attention to students and staff at no cost.

"We usually treat up to 50 to 75 students everyday," said Helen Swann, head nurse at the Health Centre.

Some ailments treated at the Health Centre include cuts, sore throats, menstrual cramps, and upset stomachs.

"We treat minor ailments, but our main dealing is in health counselling," said Swann. "We give some medications."

The doctor is available for four hours a week every Thursday, by appointment only.

"What we like to help students with is Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) because it is very costly to go to hospital without it," said Swann.

Contest winner gets tuition paid

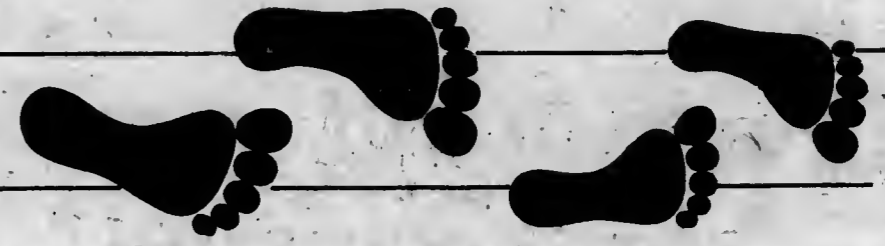
by Anne Wyer

Despite a low number of contestants for the Free Tuition Contest, SAC is still pleased by the turnout.

The contest, which ran in the SAC monthly planners, consisted of 15 questions pertaining to the college and it offered the reward of first semester's tuition (\$291.50). Although the contest was running until Sept. 23 or until the first entry with all the correct answers was handed in, SAC only received eight entries.

The winner of this year's contest was first-year nursing student Heather Bhatia, who arrived at the school at 6:00 in the morning so that she could have her answers in by 8:00. She said the hardest question was finding the 14 hot air balloons that were located on a poster in Anderson's office.

SAC



GUESS WHAT NIGHT IT IS??...

It's PUB NIGHT, Come to CAPS tonight and dance to the Top 40 Sounds of...

"SLIK"

Pub goes from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Students \$3.00 Guests \$4.00

PSSST...NEED SOME BOOKS FOR CHEAP?

Come to the USED BOOK STORE located in the Gallery. Bring your old books and buy what you need for this year. Open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Brought to you by SAC — operating until Sept. 30th.

SAC ELECTIONS

Time is running out gang...Don't forget these important dates:

Friday, Sept. 23rd (tomorrow) — Nominations close. Monday, Sept. 26th — Tuesday, Oct. 4th — Campaigning. Wednesday, Oct. 5th and Thursday, Oct. 6th — Elections.

Act fast if you want to run for a position. Get involved...it's the only way to get things done.

WELCOME TO THE BIG CITY... BUT WHAT'S THERE TO DO?

Come to the Lecture Theatre next Thurs., Sept. 29 at 12:40 p.m. and find out where to shop, where to eat and where to socialize in Toronto.

Sneak previews of SAC excursions...Oct. 1st — Breakfast at the CN Tower, Tour the Ontario Science Centre and Visit the Metro Toronto Zoo. Price \$14.00.

Oct. 15th — Breakfast at the CN Tower, Tour the Roy Thomson Hall, Tour the Art Gallery of Ontario, Shopping at the Village by The Grange. Price \$14.00.



SAC

A fire drill will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Gordon Wragg Student Centre as part of Humber College's fire safety program.

You may have noticed the numerous fire exit signs mounted in all of the major areas of Humber which are also included in the program and the administration's increased concern with fire safety.

Students are urged to act accordingly during the drill and follow instructions.

editorial

Efforts to end extended year successful?

You've heard it said that you can't fight City Hall and all the protesting and marching won't get you anywhere. Well, Humber's faculty and students, guided by SAC, may have succeeded in lobbying those responsible to get the extended 1984-85 school year abolished.

Although these efforts will not affect us in the current 1983-84 year, according to Tom Norton, vice-president academic, the 1984-85 academic year may not be extended beyond April.

Norton said he will recommend to President Robert Gordon and the Board of Governors that all other elements of the extended year be maintained, however.

These elements include holding orientation before the school year begins, extending the fall semester close to Christmas, and delaying the start of the spring semester until the end of the first week in January.

Every division in the college opposes the extended year

Norton came to his decision after distributing a survey about the extended year last May and receiving negative feedback from faculty and academic administrators. Norton was quoted as saying that every division in the college opposes the extension.

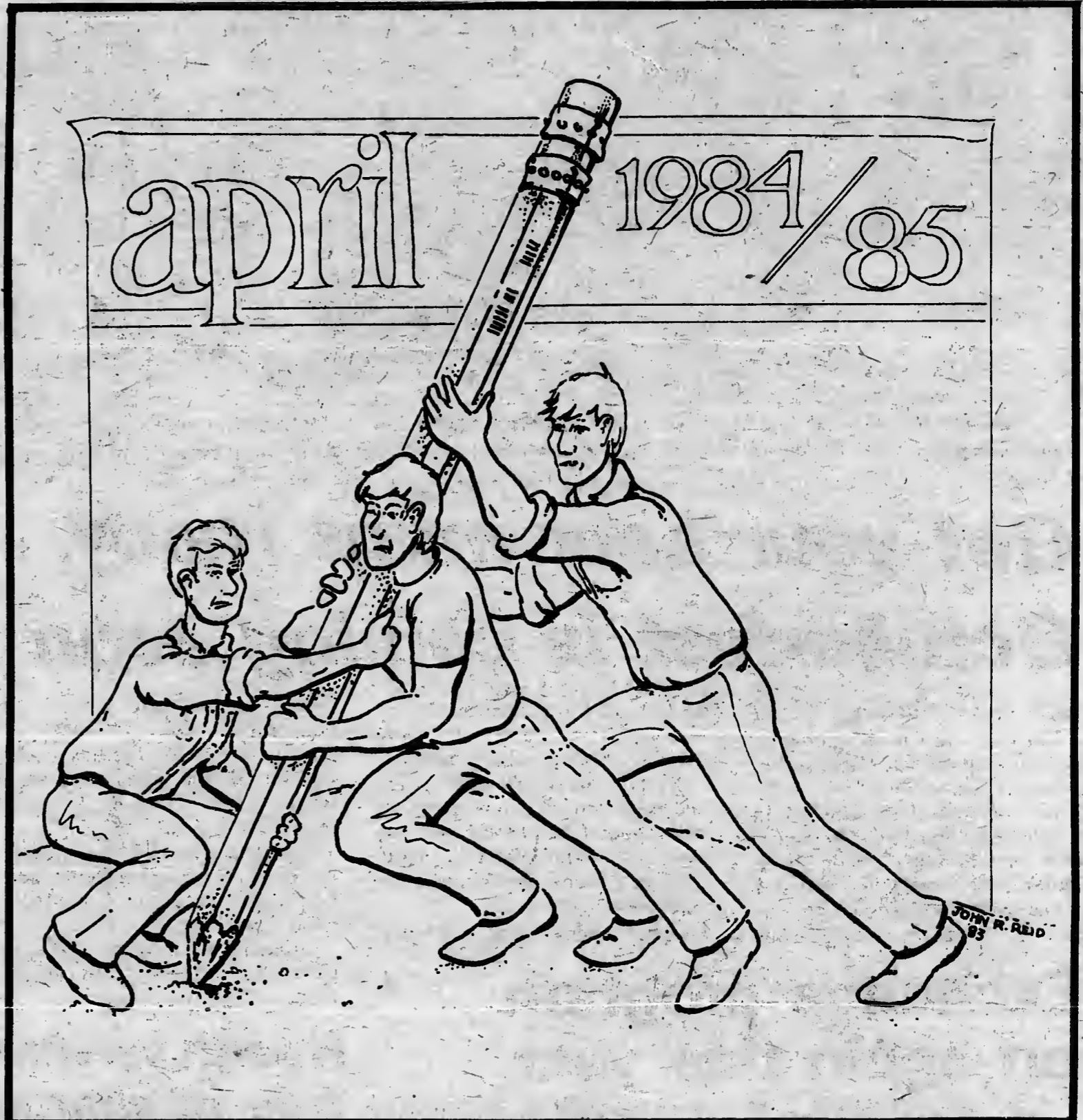
SAC has also aided in drumming up opposition to the extended year. SAC may spearhead a province-wide campaign to protest the extended year. SAC is issuing a report to the Board of Governors opposing the extended year and SAC president Steve Robinson will meet with Education Minister Bette Stephenson at the end of September to discuss this matter.

Five other community colleges with extended years will also send representatives to this meeting.

The extended year, which currently runs from Sept. 5 to May 4, is apparently a result of government cutbacks which affect working hours.

Finally someone is listening to all the complaints voiced in opposition to the extended year and we're making some headway. Finally we're getting through to those thick-headed bureaucrats responsible for the incredibly stupid decision to extend the year. We wonder if those responsible for this decision realize what just a few extra weeks tacked onto the year mean to students seeking summer employment. According to a government press release, post-secondary enrolment is expected to increase by approximately 14,000 (1.9 per cent) to 736,000. New students attending Humber will have the unfortunate luck this year of being weeks behind other college and university students who will crowd the job market early this summer.

Alas, our right to protest has triumphed. All those concerned enough with this issue to act may have brought about a positive solution and they deserve our praise.



Letters

Theatre review premature?

Dear Editor,
In the first week of the school year there have been two issues of Coven, both of which ran copy of some length about Theatre Humber.

First a banner, next an op-ed — impressive coverage indeed; and we are certainly flattered by both the placement and the attention.

That the tone of each article is basically negative is alleviated by recalling what was once said by a celebrated theatre personality, "I don't care as long as they spell my name right."

Celebrated theatre practices also came to mind in this regard: such as the unwritten law in the newspaper world regarding critics reviewing shows during the times they are in rehearsal, or on previews. It is just not done.

Howard Cable,
Director of Music/Theatre.

Dear Editor,

The editorial "Theatre's future may be assured" defies all reason and is a disservice to the Theatre program.

The college, in good faith, is

making some changes to strengthen the Theatre program. You acknowledge that in the editorial. It all makes sense "on the surface" implying there is something amiss below. You go on to state that "If someone doesn't take some responsibility and straighten out this mess, we won't be able to play the Theatre Arts game much longer". What mess?

Carl Eriksen,
Dean of Applied and
Creative Arts Division

Coven

Humber
College

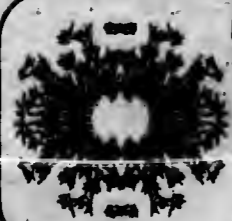
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Speak easy

by Dave Gray

CAPS' Thursday night pub can be a memorable experience — if you can avoid the inherent traps and pitfalls. Drink prices can only be beat by the Legion and Brewers' Retail outlets, and the pub regulars are outgoing and uninhibited (probably due to the inexpensive booze).

Listed here are some tips that should help you navigate the way through your first pub-night.

- *Line up early. The pub doors open at 6 p.m., but the line forms much earlier (like 1980). If you arrive after 5:30 you will probably never get in, since the first 50 people in line usually reserve spaces for another 100 who show up at 5:59.*

- *Carry lots of identification (whether or not it's your own). CAPS' staff ask everyone to identify themselves, including SAC President Steve Robinson, Pub Manager Margaret Hobbs, and each other. A student card and either a driver's license or age of majority card will get you through the door.*

- *But there is a price. CAPS requires you to pay a small fine to watch a band that waits until several hundred people are in the pub before tuning up.*

- *Now that you're in, run for the combination bar/snack bar.*

- *By Thursday, CAPS usually has only a limited supply of Miller-Left, and it will go FAST. It's also a good idea to buy several liquor or beer tickets at once to cut down the time spent in line.*

- *If you get the munchies, visit the snack bar, but be careful. Pub regulars often comment on the similarity between CAPS' square party-size pizza slices and the heat-resistant tiles on the space shuttle Columbia.*

- *The pizza is also heat-resistant and the tiles couldn't taste worse. Eat the popcorn instead. Your stomach will thank you in the morning.*

- *At CAPS, you not only have to line up to buy beer, but you must line up to get rid of it as well. Expect it. At the first few pubs, it's not uncommon to see new uninformed students doing the Funky Chicken while waiting for their turn.*

- *NEVER bud into a line-up for Caps. Unsuccessful buddies are subjected to verbal and physical abuse, or worse yet, forced to eat several pizza slices.*

A WARNING TO THE WASTED: *Anyone caught using drugs can be banned from the pub for eternity or longer, so leave your stash elsewhere. Patrons can get door passes after several hours of good behavior, to get a breath of fresh air, or whatever.*

By following these tips, you should be able to make the most of CAPS' Thursday night pub. See you there.

Triumph over cancer keeps our hope alive

by Andrea J. Weiner

A stark, sterile room, a steel incased bed in the centre, the smell of medicine in the air — a hospital room. This is my first recollection of a cold day in October four years ago. Hidden by a white shroud of sheets was my younger brother. The doctors told us he may not live through the night. He had cancer.

My brother was only thirteen. Only old people get cancer. I recall the feeling of disbelief and hopelessness I experienced that night. That night is now over but that feeling of fear is still lingers everytime I hear mention of the dreaded word, "cancer."

Thank God my brother was curable. Hodgkins Disease has the highest cure rate but requires extensive radiation treatment and chemotherapy (a multitude of drugs). He is now in remission, meaning, he has no cancerous cells left in his body. My sibling has a few more checkups to attend and then he will be added to the growing number of statistics list-

ing those who have survived the "dreaded disease."

Not many people are as fortunate. Cancer can strike anyone, at anytime. It has no bias, it attacks the rich as well as the poor. But the word cancer and the disease cancer are ignored until a loved one is affected.

The third annual Canada-wide Terry Fox Run had a disappointing turnout in Ontario. Are the dreams of Terry Fox and his Marathon of Hope slowly fading away as Terry, himself, did in the last stages of his affliction?

Heroes do not last forever but dreams do. The dreams of little children filling the cancer wards of Sick Children's Hospital. The dreams of rows of patients standing outside the radiation room at Princess Margaret Hospital. Will they ever be fulfilled?

Organizers of the Terry Fox Run admitted it is becoming increasingly difficult to keep Terry's legacy alive. It is believed that the run may meet its demise before 1988.

Is Ontario giving up? The rest of Canada and even far away places such as Peking have turned out to run. Substantial amounts of money have been reported to have been raised for the Cancer Research Foundation. Yet, it is predicted the run has a 50-50 chance of surviving in Ontario.

Run or no run, Terry Fox will be remembered by all those suffering from cancer and their families. "The kid with spunk and courage," will be a role model to many bedridden cancer victims.

Terry Fox the one-legged victim of cancer set out in 1980 to run across Canada from coast to coast to raise money for cancer. When it spread to his lungs, he was forced to abandon his run on a lonely stretch of road in Thunder Bay.

Terry was defeated in June 1981 when his struggle for life ended in a British Columbia Hospital.

Those who have been close to someone who has been affected by cancer know how I feel when writing this article. The best advice I have for you is, never give up hope.

Slippery salmon evades seasick fishermen

by Brad K. Casemore

For two days a \$1 million Coho salmon, weighing more than 18 pounds, splashed amidst the murky, somewhat feculent, waters of Lake Ontario.

Last Saturday and Sunday, the Toronto Star's Great Salmon Hunt reached its obvious apex: the an-

nual weekend hunt for an unusually well-publicized fish, worth exactly \$1 million to any fortunate fisherman able to net the slippery adversary.

However, for the many fishermen who invaded the lake area on Saturday, and the smaller number of fish hunters who showed up on Sunday, the valuable fish was not netted. Nor, in fact, were many other fish during the big money weekend — no matter what the Toronto Star has said, or declined to say.

Charter boat captains and piscatory hobbyists alike, complained vociferously about the lackluster fishing, not to mention the poor fishing conditions, that confronted them on the weekend.

For many charter boaters, it was the first time during the Star tournament that they returned to dock without snaring at least one fish.

Fishermen, dejected and bitter, occasionally took out their frustration and anger on the sponsors of the show, the Toronto Star, which decided at 5:40 Saturday morning to go on with the million dollar fish hunt, despite less than ideal lake conditions that made navigation difficult for most boaters.

As a passenger of one cabin cruiser, I can state honestly that the Sunday Star's report on the "becalmed" waters of the day before was not an entirely accurate portrayal of the fishing conditions.

Our boat, a 22 footer, was bounced and slapped incessantly by powerful waves, which were induced to alter direction on an hourly basis by extremely fickle winds.

Our vessel, also, returned to port without "a fish in the box." Several bottles of beer, and a few

soft drink cans were "in the box" at the end of the day — but no fish.

Considering ours was one of the last boats to return to the Port Credit Harbor — we docked at 11 Saturday night, after launching at 7 that morning. This illustrates just how poorly the fishing — at least our fishing, was.

However, as alluded to earlier, we weren't the only impoverished anglers riding the Lake Ontario rollercoaster. Some of the biggest, and most successful, charter boat fishermen were shutout both Saturday and Sunday.

Listening to CB radio reports issued by usually productive fishing boats, we were startled to discover that their luck was no better than ours, and in some cases their luck was considerably worse.

One courageous, or perhaps foolhardy, charter captain directed his boat into particularly perilous waters, approximately 15 miles off-shore, where his boat began to take on water faster than he and his passengers could bail it out.

Registering a distress call to a compatriot, he calmly explained that he didn't think it was fair for his paid passengers to stay on the sinking ship, because, after all, "they'd come to fish, not to sink." Eventually the boat, and the crew, regained an acceptable equilibrium.

So, the million-dollar fish is now only worth \$25,000 for the remaining two weeks of the Salmon Hunt.

Fishermen, including this extremely disgruntled one, are hoping for good weather and better overall conditions, so that at least the lesser sum may become attainable.

Korean airliner tragedy: Who's to blame?

by John Elvidge

How about those Russians eh?

They must practice day and night, just to shoot down civilian "spy planes" that accidentally stray into Soviet air space on purpose.

Judging by the Russian reaction to the Korean suicide mission, one can only assume that the sole intention of the Korean airliner was to nuke the Russians.

Ronald Reagan and the great American machine can only be admired for their part in this political, Cold War game.

After all, judging by the American's uncanny ability — getting caught with their hands in everybody's cookie jar — they are most likely behind this incident in one way or another.

Those righteous Americans naturally have taken control of the situation and plan to make those nasty Russians pay. This, by the way is another uncanny ability of the Americans — falling into a bucket of crap and coming out smelling like a rose. "God Bless America!"

How about us Canadians eh?

This is a land where everyone is equal, where no racism exists and

the most compassionate government in the world resides.

It's this government, though it is compassionate, that handles foreign affairs with great competence and a firm hand. Didn't it make you feel proud it was your tough government that reprimanded the Russians so severely?

After all, where will the Russian circus clown around now? What country would let them perform within its borders after Canada threw them out?

That tough Canadian government has put the Russians in their place again. A place where only the Russian military will be doing encores, not the Russian circus.

If the Russian military machine is going to assassinate innocent people, they must be held accountable for their actions. More than a token slap on the wrists must be issued.

Our government has shown a great fear of the Russians in the way it has handled this issue. They are hiding behind the Americans, so they don't have to accept any responsibility in dealing with the Russians.

Maybe Harold Ballard should be running the country. After all, he was the first one to condemn the Russian circus. It was on his actions the government acted, when it threw, or should I say nicely asked, the Russian circus to get out of Canada.

Bill Davis, another aspiring martyr, suggested we ban the sale of Lada cars in Canada. Great idea, but how do you convince the boneheads that allowed them to be sold here in the first place, that it is a good idea?

I think I have a solution to the problem. We should take all the Lada cars in Canada and have a huge car smash. The right to smash a Lada would be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Not only would this idea be popular, it would pay for the compensation to the victims' families. If you think that idea is stupid, look at what the government and the rest of the world is doing.

In all seriousness, you and I will never find out who is really at fault in this tragedy. Whether it's the Russians or Americans, or anyone else for that matter, it's a crying shame an incident like this happens in a supposedly civilized world.

Lifestyle

Chocolate lovers can't say 'no'

by Amanda Levitt

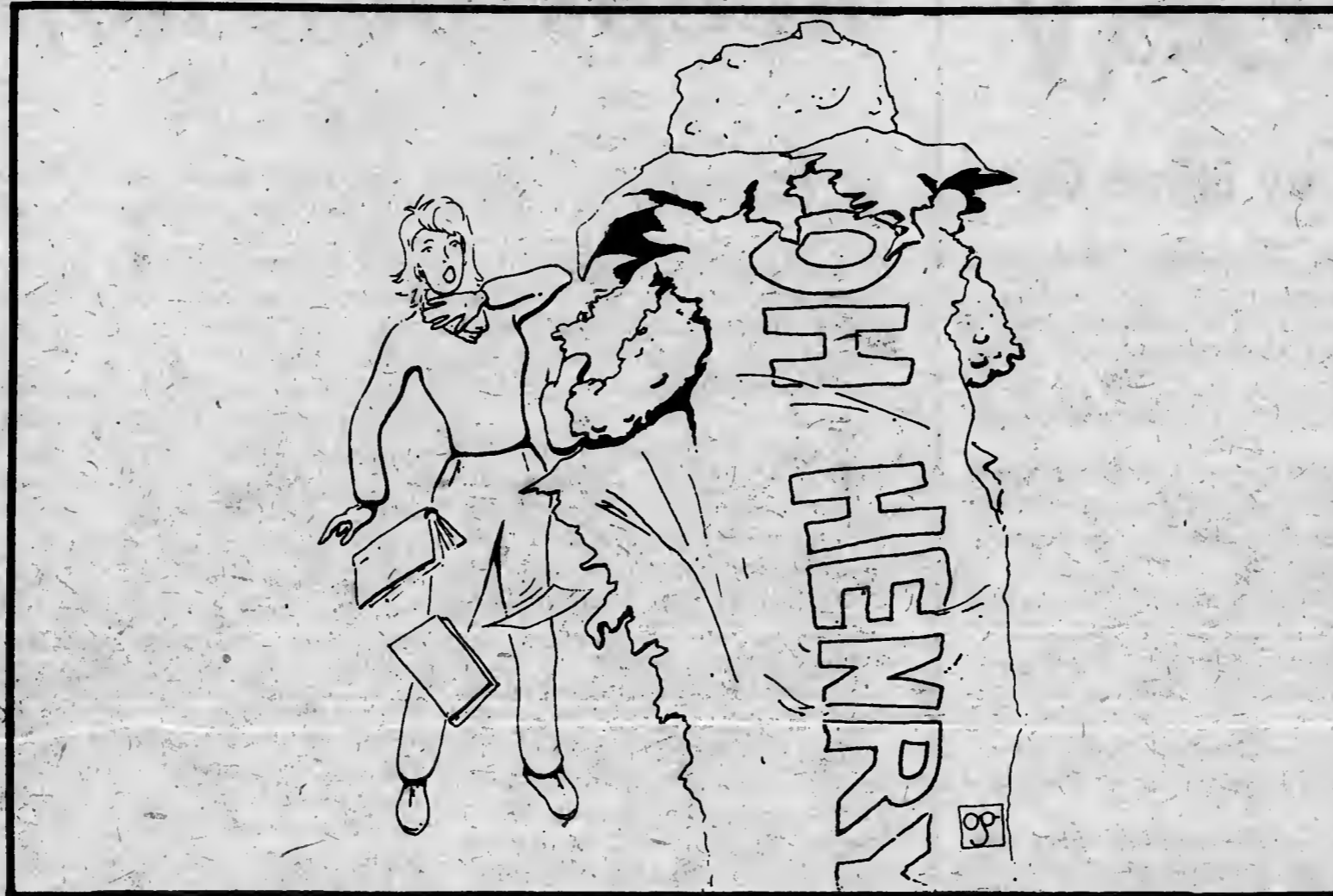
You tear the package open with anticipation. The bar lays naked before your eyes. You salivate at the sight of the hazel nuts and sticky sweet caramel. Overwhelmed, you sink your teeth into the dark milk chocolate bar...

Chocolate is a popular snack for North Americans. In recent years the United States alone has consumed about half the world's production of chocolate. The amount of chocolate and cocoa imported annually totals more than 800 million pounds.

If you can believe it, cocoa (from which chocolate is made by adding milk) has a high food value. It contains about 20 per cent protein, 40 per cent carbohydrate, and 40 per cent fat. It is also mildly stimulating because it contains caffeine.

Caffeine is an odorless, white, crystalline alkaloid (which simply means it is an organic base from plants that produces a physiological effect). It increases blood pressure and stimulates your heart and lungs. Besides all that, it helps chocolate taste great.

This great taste can not be enjoyed by everyone. Unfortunately, some people are allergic to this heavenly sweet.



A first-year Business Administration student, who wants to go by the name Valerie, said if she wasn't allowed to eat chocolate anymore, she'd probably die, but it would help her to lose a few pounds.

"If I wasn't able to eat chocolate anymore I would live with it,

but with great difficulty," said C. MacDougall, a first-year Computer Programming student.

A more drastic reaction was given by Dan Reid, a second-year Marketing student.

"If I wasn't allowed to eat chocolate I'd shoot myself," he said.

In a Coven mini-poll of 50 Humber students, 22 per cent did not eat chocolate at all; 18 per cent ate chocolate roughly once a month; 34 per cent ate it once a week; 14 per cent twice a week; and only 12 per cent ate it more than twice a week.

The 50 students said they enjoyed 28 different candy bars. The most popular appeared to be Coffee Crisp. One chocolate lover said it was his favorite because "it's more than a candy bar, it's a nice light snack."

Second runner up was Mirage and third was Oh Henry.

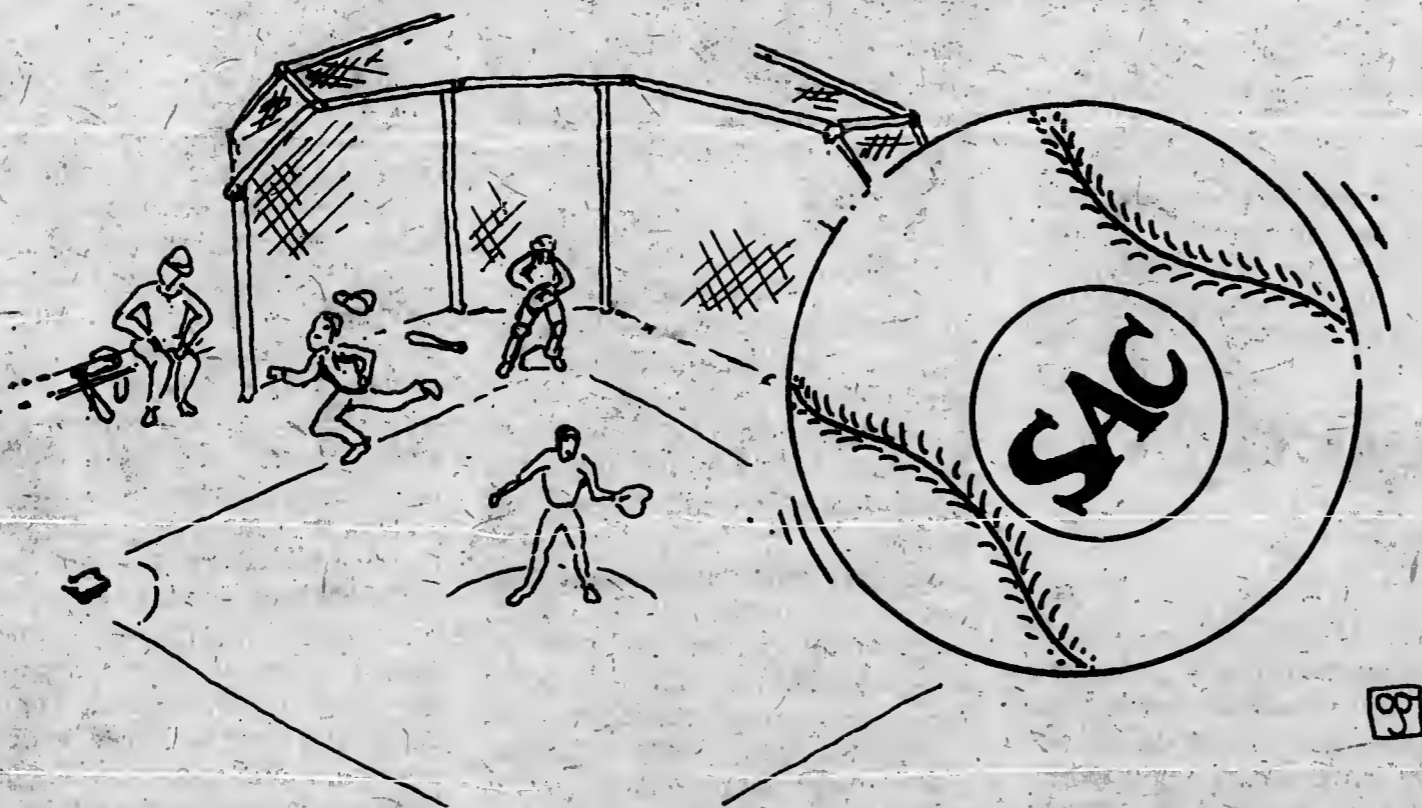
Fifty students enjoy 28 different candy bars. Coffee Crisp, "more than just a nice light snack," was number one.

Liz Alexander, cashier at the Half Semester, said each week roughly four to five boxes of chocolate bars are sold. Each box contains either 12 or 36 bars. She said the best sellers seem to be Oh Henry, Snickers, Mars, and Coffee Crisp.

Chocolate does not come cheap these days. The prices range from 54 cents to \$1.17 (tax included).

Why do you eat it if it is so expensive, has a lot of calories, and contains caffeine? The pleasure you receive by indulging in chocolate wipes all that away.

You get down to the last piece. The last hazel nut is hidden behind the oozing caramel. You place it in your mouth and...



SAC wants to hit homer for Humber's students

by Mike Currie

College is like a baseball game and SAC is Humber's star hitter. Whenever you're stuck on first base, SAC will take a crack at your problem and hopefully hit it out of the ball park.

To make it known that SAC is on your side, an all out effort is being made to acquaint themselves with the students of Humber College.

"It's a challenge to promote SAC because the school's so big," says SAC President Steve Robinson.

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The drive to increase students' awareness of SAC ranges from council representatives visiting classrooms to handing out "grab bags." After the Gordon Wragg Student Centre is expanded, weekly meetings between students and SAC are anticipated.

Future SAC projects include the promotion of the many different cultural aspects of Humber as well as presenting outside theatre groups and mime companies. Pub nights may be increased to include special theme dances.

"Besides the regular Thursday night pub, SAC could have different theme nights once a month,

such as Western music with the Good Brothers one month and reggae music the next," said Robinson.

In addition to hosting a variety of entertainment, SAC wants Humber students to benefit from the legal service it offers. Every Tuesday afternoon a lawyer visits the student council chambers.

As stated in the Students Association Constitution: "The objects of the Students Association shall be: to promote and advance the interests of the students...whether intellectual, cultural, social, athletic or otherwise."

Placement Office finds jobs

by Lynn McLuhan

Humber's Student Placement Office offers students an excellent variety of jobs, according to Joyce Hillier of Student Placement.

The office has a wide range of full and part-time jobs available with wages ranging from \$3 to \$10 per hour, said Hillier.

She suggests students should check these jobs out early in the school year, as the best jobs go first.

The Placement Office also offers interview and resume workshops to help students better present themselves to possible employers.

Student Placement also organizes a Business Information Day each year. It is scheduled for

Nov. 3 this year and is open to all students.

According to Hillier, approximately 1,000 students turned out for the Business Information Day last year. She said she hopes for the same success this year.

Every year many major companies conduct on-campus job interviews. Many of these large companies, such as Bell Canada and IBM, recruit students almost exclusively through this method. The interviews are held between the months of December and April.

For further information students should visit the Placement Office and be aware of the notices posted on department boards around the school.

Activities planned for singles

by Dermot Butler

Are you tired of wasting your time in singles bars? Are computer dating services leading you nowhere?

Well, the office of public relations at Humber College has designed a series of activities with the single person in mind.

For those who get into the great outdoors, an All-Day Hike is planned for Sunday Sept. 25 (weather permitting), from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The walk will feature a talk on some aspects of nature. The cost is \$16 and the participants are expected to bring their own lunch.

If walking in the country is not your cup of tea, then perhaps Entertainment Plus will interest you.

This program enables those

who are artistically inclined to sample and enjoy Toronto's live theatre, movies, concerts, and educational exhibits.

This series will run Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. from Sept. 29 to Oct. 27. The cost will be \$85.

The epicureans among us will be interested to know about the Sunday Brunch series. This activity will feature fine dining at selected areas in and around the Toronto region.

Included are a rustic country inn, a riverboat cruise, a nostalgic train station, and an elegant hotel.

There will be a get acquainted wine and cheese party on Sept. 20 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

This program runs from Sept. 20 to Oct. 15. A registration fee of \$10 is charged, then pay as you go.

Pub Review

Humber goes Naked

by Dave Earle

Stark Naked really knows how to liven up a crowd.

The band's special combination of volume, beat, and sound had the enthusiastic audience at last Thursday's pub-night filling the dance floor from the first chord to the final guitar solo.

"We try to make music fun," said lead singer Stark Naked.

The band treated the capacity crowd to a fresh repertoire of songs such as Peking Hop, Love Has No Budget, and You Deserve to Be Alone.

"Our new Flesh Tunes seem to be taking us away from our Thrust, Prod and Probe era," said Naked.

The members of Stark Naked claim the name is more than just a name, it's an attitude.

Off stage, band members lead normal lives. Naked, for instance, listens to Bach while reading the classics. Other members of the band collect stamps and hunt.

The band puts all their extra money back into the band.

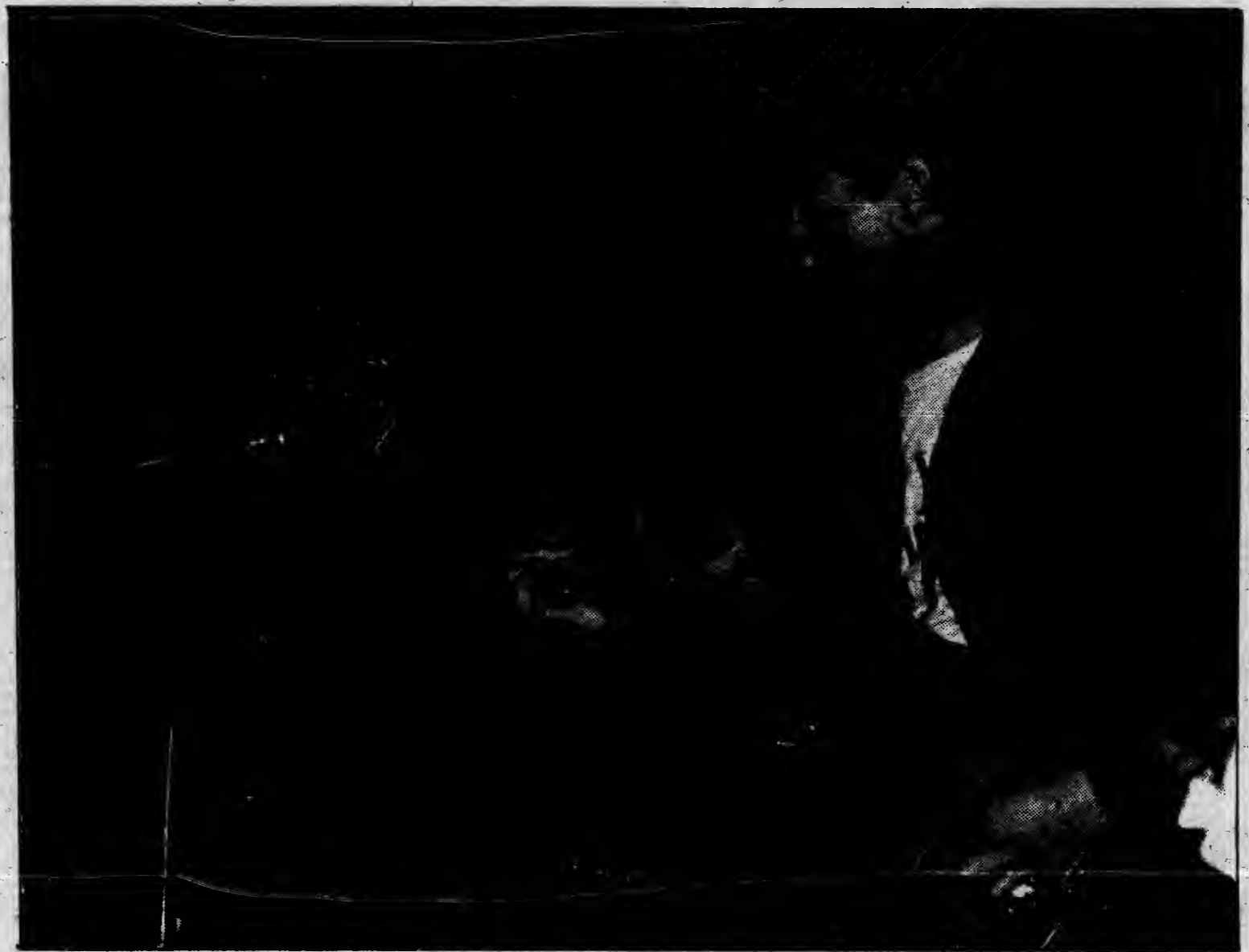
"Money can't be the motivation, but we have to live," said Naked.

The band borrowed money from relatives and friends to produce a video-tape for Music Television in the United States. It was a big success and they were able to pay off the debt four months later.

Right now, Naked and other band members, Scott Morrison, Freddie Fondu, Eugene Ripper, and Swing Le Boeuf, are trying to fund production for a private record, since record producers have been slow to notice their budding talents.

The band likes playing the college circuit where "the audience is more open to new experiences."

The audience was described by the band as a typical Humber College, North campus crowd — fun, loud, and enthusiastic. Needless to say they want to return.



Stark Naked packs CAPS — Naked's hard driving rhythms prompted Humber students to dance and celebrate Orientation Week '83 at last Thursday's first pub night.

Theatre student produces Fineberg's Human Remains

by John Wedlake

Linda Matassa is producing Human Remains. No, she's not performing autopsies.

The third-year Theatre Arts student is directing and producing, a comedy written by Canadian playwright, Larry Fineberg.

Matassa said she decided to do this extra-curricular project because she wanted to direct a show.

The story is about a young artist, confused about himself and his sexuality, who attempts to commit suicide.

According to Matassa, Fineberg wrote a play that would evoke emotion from the audience.

"It's a play that will hopefully make the audience feel for the

characters," she said.

"It's 'Human Remains', stripped of everything, all of your honesty. In the end it's a play of hope."

Matassa presented the idea to Director of the Music/Theatre department Howard Cable and Gerry Smith, who gave her permission to put together the show.

She found a script over the summer and casted the play using third-year Theatre students.

Most of the planning and design was done in the summer with the Theatre Arts Division and SAC providing the funding.

Third-year Theatre student David Lavender stars in the play as Billy, along with co-stars Sandra Mould and Louis Tucci.

Although the play deals with nudity and mature subject matter, Lavender says he's not too worried about doing a short nude scene at the beginning of the play.

"If I'm playing the character to its fullest, and given the circumstances he's in, I won't be aware of the audience," he said.

It's a lot of work rehearsing, said Lavender, but he wouldn't have it any other way.

Matassa says the script will allow the actors to explore their limits.

She says she hopes to give the whole production exposure by inviting people in the theatre business.

The play previews Oct. 5, and runs Oct. 6-9. Tickets are \$3.00.



Jack Daniel Distillery. Named a National Historic Place by the United States Government.

flicks 'Ninja'

by David Suehiro

Revenge of the Ninja is a recent release by MGM which should definitely be missed. Besides the corny acting, ridiculous blood-filled scenes, and over dramatics, the story line is riddled with cliches. There are helpless blondes at the mercy of dark, laughing villains and best friends who say in their last dying breath, "get him."

The opening scene sets the pace of the movie with approximately 25 people dying either at the deadly hand of the hero or by the cruel weapons of the Ninja (which all look like can-openers). Throughout the movie there are fight sequences with characters ranging from mafia members to Village People look alikes.

The movie concludes with a final battle between the bad Ninja and the hero a good Ninja. There is a feeling of excitement as the fight begins but this soon dwindles to utter boredom as the same old song and dance is revealed. This is essentially the feeling of the whole movie. Revenge of the Ninja had great possibilities but after sitting and chuckling through this movie, you realize the jokes on you because you just wasted \$5.

As a Kung Fu adventure movie, Revenge of the Ninja is disappointing. As a comedy, Revenge of the Ninja has many possibilities. Perhaps Eddie Murphy should have starred with Mel Brooks directing.

classified

Birth announcement! Lesley and Deelan Neary are pleased to announce the birth of Claire Catherine, 8 pounds-3 ounces, on Sept 3. Thanks to the staff at St. Joseph's Health Centre.

Close to School! An apartment to share. Completely furnished, all bills paid (including cable), bedroom completely furnished (linen required), male/female. Located in Malton. Call 673-2047 after 5 p.m. Ask for Gary. (not a scam).

Announcing! Humber College's Boxing Club has returned for the second year. You have been dreaming about it. You have talked about it. When will you do something about it? Ashi Gamal is here to help. Look for this man in athletics or around the college.

Ashi has graduated once but the butterfly is floating back! Sorry for worrying you!

Humber means students! We want to here from you! Coven, Humber's number 1 student newspaper wants input from students. If you read something in Coven that sparks an interest or gets your dander up, let us know in a letter to the editor. Just bring it up to the Coven office, L225.

Dear Bob: Mr. Rogers and his gang would like to welcome you to the neighbourhood! But if you make any noise you're gone buddy!

AT THE JACK DANIEL DISTILLERY, you can taste for yourself why our whiskey is so uncommonly smooth.



Iron-free. from an underground spring

As soon as you sip the water we use, you can tell it's something special. That's because it flows, pure and iron-free, from a limestone spring located deep under the ground.

At Jack Daniel Distillery, we've used this iron-free water since our founder settled here in 1866. Once you try our whiskey, we believe, you'll know why we always will.



If you'd like a booklet about Jack Daniel's Whiskey, write us a letter here in Lynchburg, Tennessee 37352, U.S.A.

Tornados no windbag

Aww, yes! Step right up folks! Hurry, hurry, hurry! Now you can finally see "exciting" professional basketball with the Toronto Tornados! Sports fans watch as the Continental Basketball Association's powerful new expansion team brings you the best basketball action in Canada! The Tornados whirl into a North American league ranked second to the NBA...

And so the advertisement goes. Basketballophiles, this is no joke. Toronto has finally found its niche in pro basketball, but not in the NBA. In reality, what we now have is a minor-professional basketball team who'll be playing games at University of Toronto's little Varsity Arena.

Those of you who recall an attempt to bring the NBA Cleveland Cavaliers to Toronto last spring might remember Ted Stepien.

Stepien, former owner of the Cleveland team, was unlucky in his bid to open the 1983-84 Cavs' season north of the border, and more precisely, in Maple Leaf Gardens. But, The Step is back.

His new team is called the Tornados, and if things work out, the millionaire ad salesman thinks the Continental Basketball Association may serve as a stepping stone for the NBA's eventual expansion to Toronto.

The Tornados couldn't be more correct by claiming themselves Canada's best basketball act. Heck, they're already batting 1.000 — they haven't lost a game. Neither have they won one. And because pro basketball hasn't budged north of the border since 1946, Stepien can claim all he wants, I guess.

You'd have to be a grandfather to recall the Toronto Huskies, who, along with the Boston Celtics, Providence Steamrollers and others, gave birth to the National Basketball Association in 1946. The Huskies, unluckily, went through four coaches en route to a 22-38 season before folding.



sidelines by Pietro Serrago

Stepien, who bears a fair resemblance to Hollywood's Bela Lugosi, just might pull off a minor-league success story in the Continental Association. Seeing how inconsistent the hockey Leafs have been in recent years, there really isn't much more that can keep The Step away from Toronto's sports dollar during the Tornados' December-March regular season. Where else will basketball maniacs in the city go?

Sure, the record speaks against Stepien. He hasn't been a particular favourite among Cleveland sports fans, who still curse him for trying to steal "their Cavs" away to Canada. Truth is, Cleveland supporters should have put their money where their mouth was and proved the Cavs were indeed "theirs."

The Cavaliers averaged a poor 5,700 fans per game during 1981-82. Last season, the same Richfield, Ohio-based team played before crowds of as little as 1,800.

Here in Toronto, Stepien has thrown a Bloor St. front office together and recruited his first head coach in Gerald Oliver, a Cavs' assistant the last three years.

Already, the team has drafted three top U.S. collegians — Robert Smith, Calvin Garrett and Terry White. If Stepien pulls enough strings, any or all of the above may find employment in Tornado uniforms. That's if they don't make the grade in NBA camps first.

What is funnier than coach Oliver's southern drawl are the names of teams in the league. Half of the clubs represent areas even Santa would need a highway map to find. Have you ever heard of Lancaster, Pennsylvania? How about Albany? Or even Sarasota?

A team like the Tornados gives students of basketball in Toronto a chance not only to see the game, but maybe a shot at playing in the pros. An exhibition between Stepien's club and say, an all-star Ontario Colleges side, would prove interesting. What do you think, Bill Pangos?

Fitness fallacy

by M.M. Crapper

Feeling a little guilty about that bag of chips you ate last night? Don't worry anymore because now you can get fit for free with Alice in the Fact and Fallacy of Fitness exercise classes.

Humber Athletics has organized an exercise class again this year for all interested students and staff. Alice Guzik of Exerdance Canada will teach an hour of dance and dance movements on Wednesdays and Fridays. The Athletic department is looking for another instructor to teach stretching and aerobics on Tuesdays and Thursdays to start as soon as possible. All classes will be held at noon in the North Campus gym starting Tuesday Sept. 20 and will continue until December.

Classes are informal and participants don't have to sign up, so go down to the gym and work off those chips!

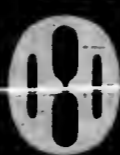


IMPORTANT NOTICE ABOUT PARKING

**EFFECTIVE MONDAY, SEPT. 26th
ALL VIOLATIONS OF THE COLLEGE
PARKING RULES & REGULATIONS
WILL RESULT IN VEHICLES BEING
TOWED AND/OR TICKETED.**

**Copies of the parking rules & regulations
are available at the Bookstores.**

Humber



BOOKSTORES